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The Talmadge trial is ended, the curtain drops on a miserable elerical farce. Brooklyn, the city of churches, is becoming the home of abominations. Twice lately, she has put up in full glare the weakness and frailty of clerical human Virginia and South Carolina for the rich bottom Lord Brougham's maxim that the truth is a lie

persisted in, found illustration in Beecher's case, in the minds of thousands of young men and women. The imposing body of orthodox clergymen, who met for the trial of Talmadge, called themselves the messengers of God, and the trial, the " court of Christ." Yet they did things which would not be tolerated in a police court. They lost their tempers, blackguarded each other, made long rambling, pointless speeches, quesioned each other's motives, and indulged in personalities, which the civil courts would have rebuked, and punished as contempt of court. These leges and the seminaries expressly for the purpose of preaching and illustrating religious truth. I hear that many Christian men and women are humbugs," said a young man, the other day, to cant and their purposes are wicked. His opin-a young woman, whose life is all good and beauti-ion, based on observation, is that the mass of int. "They are not Christians," she retorted, "they are the money-changers who have again got into the temple; and we need a new order of the Presbyterian organ, loses all patience at the refusal of a body of religious leaders, met in solemn judicial council, to sing the hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," and on the contrary, meeting the proposition to do so, with laughter. The Nation says, "some of the cusuisfathers in the worst days. I am told that a noted "infidel" has subscribed and proposes to circulate 50,000 copies of the complete trial, as the best argument now existing against the Protestant church. I write this in sorrow. Good men and women are profoundly agitated by this scandal. A leading clergymen, who took no part in the trial said to me, " they undertook to put Talmadge on trial, but they have put the church generally on trial. The secular press have a perfect right to pitch into us. We, the clergy, must now be treated like other men; we must be judged by the standards we ourselves raise. If we find it is better for religion, better for the world, that we step out, and let better men take our places." The great mistake was in putting Dr. Talmadge on trial. The Presbytery refused to listen to the advice of "worldly" men. Back of Talmadge was an immense congregation, and a million readers of his sermons. It Tulmadge's force was meretricious or vicious, it would spend itself in time; to regulate him was sapremely foolish; his congregation are now fanatics, and instead of brethren dwelling in peace in Brooklyn, there exists a vast mass of men and women bubbling over with batred towards each other, while above them all is the dignified Presbytery, pulling back the valves and letting fly a torrent of human weakness and pasthe better in some respects, or their prestige is forthe religious press follows the secular in sharp attacks upon the absurdities of the trial. At this very moment I read that the minority of the | means for settling others. Presbytery have filed an appeal to the Synod; and they state among other things, that the vote of the majority was inconsistent and fitted to for the dawn of the resurrection morn. bring religion into contempt. What can our poor laymen say, if eighteen orthodox ministers

tion box, " Bredren, dar am some great moral lesson a lyin about here some whar.' The financial situation of this country is not easily explained; trade improves slowly; "we are walking on the bottom rock; " the merchants feel better, but are making little money; special lines of manufacture are showing considerable vigor. After all, the money rate is the best indication of trade. On good security, it is worth only 3 per cent., which means of course, that people are afraid to risk it in any business operations. The sale of 140 millions of Government four per cents astonished everybody; the Westminister Bank of London took 35 millions. There has been a grand, sweeping rise in the value of all the railway securities. First mortgage bonds of the leading lines have gone up from 10 to 30 per cent. Cotton has risen in price, within a few months, about 5 cents per pound. The consequence is that many fortunes have been made. and we have had a touch of the old wartime extravagance. It must be remembered, however, that we have a superabundant currency. The gold, silver, and paper in circulation counts up nearly a thousand million of dollars. The natural result of such a redundancy in the medium of exchange, would be forced the transportation companies into the lowered, the expenses of carrying have been lowered in still greater proportion. Two leading railroads figure out that the cost of carrying a ton of freight a mile is less than one-half a cent. The results are following. Corn that was rotting in the West, can now reach the Atlantic Coast, and the vast granaries of the West can ship grain with profit. These adjustments of trade come only after a long and ruinous period of disaster. Even with the low rates which enable the farmers to do well, the carrying companies can make money, so we are getting out of the woods. The old Eric railroad after being robbed for twenty years, is re-organized, and is now earning enough money to pay 6 per cent, on one hundred millions of dollars. The elevated railyated, cost about four millions, and divides

me had taken all the money out of the contribu-

You have already heard of the great " Negro Exodus" from the South to Kansas. The details I will not repeat; as usual the matter has been over-estimated. The newspapers took it up and discussed it fully; now they are rather tired of it. Many negroes emigrated, but the number was over-estimated. We, who know the negro pretty well, predicted at the start, that the "exodus" would soon come to an end. The average Northerner knows no more about the negro, than he knows about the Hawaiian. This is a broad assertion. It is true. You know the English and French are separated by a channel twenty miles wide, yet for centuries they have known little about each other. So it is with North and South in America. People pick up horde of blacks to the rights of the ballot, they to the valley of Cashmere. have put republican institutions to a terrible | London, June 3.—The Paris correspondent strain. I do not here say that it should not have on was several hundred years in training for self government. The blacks, without any preparaeignty. The negro is just beginning to find out the money value of his vote. For the next half century there will be a spectacle of venality and corruption in the negro vote at the South which will discourage those who have faith in republican government. Now, when a shrewd negro leader tells his people that if they can only reach Kansas, each man will receive land and money from the government, they believe it, and start. South, that the "exodus" stopped. Undoubtedly the negro has been "bulldozed," but people are about September next. It is to be an essentially popular loan, without Government aid or guarantee. The amount of the first subscription, of the in being deprived of the ballot. He really don't the subscription of the first subscription, of the subscription of the subscrip emigrate because they were denied political Nathan Appleton will be a director of the com- ernment, having the Czar at its head, or any one

privileges is, in my opinion, very absurd. Credulous and ignorant, he believed what was told him about Kansas, and he started. It has been a sad business. The other day I heard of a spadeful of earth on January 1st, 1880. shrewd Yankee who was driving quite a trade in selling to negroes at 25 ets. each, the labels of champagne bottles as certificates of stock in a railway. Last year there was considerable emigration from Charleston, S. C. to Liberia. The negroes saw in it the life in a promised land. But the movement is ended, and those who reached Liberia are sick of it. The white people the Southern States are really emigrating to the Southwest, as fast as they can sell out. They would gladly exchange the worn out soils of lands of Texas. It is only poverty that keeps them at home. W. N. A.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Per City of New York, June 17.

Bosrow, June S .- Advices from Vermont and New Hampshire show a heavy frost last night, with much damage to crops.

OTTUMWA, Ia., June 2 .- General James Shields, late United States Senator from Missouri, died suddenly in this city at 10:30 last evening.

New York, June 4 .- Minister Stoughton, who has just returned from Russia, said to a Herald men are not ignorant, they come from the col- reporter that the difficulties in Russia have been greatly exaggerated by the correspondents of newspapers professing to date their letters from Petersburg. A few miscreants, who think weeping over this humiliating business. "I they can gain something by assassination, are told you these Christian ministers were all | banded together, but their numbers are insignifi-

the people are fond of their Government and of

their Emperor, and that the army is loyal. men who will drive them out." The Evangelist, German papers that the plan for continuing the New York, June 4 .- It is stated in recent proposed cable between San Francisco and Yokonama to Tien Tsin and thence to Pekin, China, was making good progress. The junction of the Chinese lines with the great Siberian telegraph line, perhaps at Kiachta, would then be only a question of time. All of this progress, try of the defense was worthy of the Jesuit and the prospect in consequence of the events in Zalaland, that the electric wire will shortly encompass the Cape of Good Hope from St. Vincent, thence seeking for a connection with India, ustify the hope that several of the larger gaps still existing in the submarine network of tele-

> that the application bas been allowed for his invention, which the Times this morning asserts has solved the problem of the divisibility of the electric current for ordinary lighting purposes. Minute caudles of lamp-black are used instead of claims that with the less expensive form of carbon (lamp-black) used in the manufacture of his points, it would be possible to light a parlor at be so formidable in the Jablochkoff light. Experts speak of the invention with the highest

Washington, May 30 .- An expedition by the American Colonization Society will leave New York on June 14th, when the Monrovia will sail direct for Liberia. The Society has applications Out of all this, good will come; reforma- from 500,000 persons for passage and homes in tion is the order of the day. Under the cold | the Liberian Republic, thus showing that there is and just criticism of the secular press, the some deep-scated cause impelling the colored clergy will improve; for they must change for people to seek a change of residence. The numever gone. One of the very best signs is, that amount contributed. The chief difficulty of the and members of the society who were known Society is to restrain those who are not likely to succeed and be useful, and to obtain the Hundreds, however, were unsuspected and others

Fred Douglass wants the colored reople in the South to stay where they are, and wait patiently

London, June 8 .- A dispatch from Calcutta rise up and accuse twenty-four other orthodox trict of the Madras Presidency. Local papers great powers of language he soon acquired a ministers, of such miserable business? As the old dignify them by the name of a rebellion. preacher darkey said, when he found that some pressing the disturbances.

London, June. 8 .- Official dispetches from Cape Town, dated May 20th, are published. In Colonels Wood and Newdegate would commence with in obtaining transportation.

brother Dabulamaze are denied. 13th, says that spice show there are four Zelu all lands. armies in the eastern angle of Zululand, designed to enter the colony.

St. Petersburg, June 8 .- Alexander Solovieff, the attempted assassin of the Czar, was yesterday convicted by the Supreme Tribunal of the crime of high treason. After deprivation of his civil rights he was sentenced to death. Solovieff, during this trying scene, maintained complete composure, only a slight tremor being noticeable when the time of execution was fixed. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the sentence of the Court was carried into effect.

BERLIN, June 7th .- In consequence of the a general rise in prices. The hard times have growth of the Russian and French armies, and in the writers sentenced to hard labor in the mines white wine which would keep good could be view of the increase of revenue by taxation, the closet, economic management. The results are government is considering the advisability of susprising; while the freight rates have been mereasing the army, for which purpose the gov- Other Nihilist leaders of that time were Antono- and to substitute cork as a bottle stopper for flax ernment ask a perpetual grant from Parliament. Steps have been recently taken to increase the

circulation of liberal newspapers in the Prussian army. The troops have been formally prohibited from reading such publications and the barracks are to be searched regularly for objectionable litcrature. This is the way Napoleon III gave ROCHFORT'S paper such extensive influence. Publie evils that are unable to stand criticism should be cured and not covered up.

LONDON, June 4 .- A Berlin correspondent reports that another man-of-war has been ordered Samoa for the protection of German interests. CAPE Town, June 7th .- The Zulu King, Cetewayo, on the 16th ult. despatched an envoy to roads of this city have turned out fine Colonel Crealock, asking him to send a European "bonanzars." One of them, the N. Y. Ele- to discuss terms of peaces. John Dunn accordingly went to Cetewayo s kraal, but has already about ten millions of profits among the pro-moters: Cyrus W. Field takes no mean share British refuse any terms but unconditional surrender. Cetewayo's good faith is doubted. It is thought probable that he will shortly throw his whole strength against the lower Tugela columns. The contemplated rapid march against Cetewayo's kraal at Alundi has been abandoned. Transport difficulties are increasing, owing to the scarcity of grass. The health of the troops is improving. It is reported that Major Chard, who distinguised himself at Roorke's Drift, has died of fever. It is rumored that the Zulu commander, Dabulmanzi, while on his way to surrender to the British, was intercepted and killed. A great fire at Graytown destroyed large commis-

LONDON, June 4 .- Official reports from Cashmere say that it is impossible to exaggerate the distress which the famine is causing there. The information from newspapers. Now newspaper | Maharajah of the province, at the urgent request correspondents are rapid travelers, and by neces- of the Viceroy of India, is proceeding to Serinagur sity, are superficial observers. The northern to superintend the organization of relief. Three people have yet to learn that in admitting a vast | thousand five hundred tons of grain are in transit | arrested. These circles meet ostensibly for social

the Times reports that it is understood that M. been done. I state only a fact. The Anglo Sax- De Lesseps will soon issue a prospectus, inviting subscription to the Panama canal project, and will go to the Isthmus himself in September. tion of any kind, are given the power of sover- The United States delegates are disappointed at the rejection of the Nicaragua route.

New York, June 4 .- A cable dispatch to the a company to constuct the tide-level interoceanic ernment really knew the number it would be canal from Colon to Panama, across the Isthmus | more seriously alarmed than it is. of Darien, the route selected by the International Congress. The company which obtained the con-The leaders made money out of the business, and cession from the Government of Colombia, and entirely trustworthy, upon whom reliance under some thousands of negroes swarmed over the made arrangements with the Panama Railroad, any circumstances can be placed. The candidate, steamboats singing "we's a gwine to de pro- will turn over their charters to the new organmised land." It was not until crowds of them | ization for a proper consideration, so that the did reach Kansas, and found that their chances | new company may start fairly and squarely. for support in that state were less than in the A first subscription of 400,000,000 francs will know what its value is, and he uses it as an ig- which ten per cent. is to be paid on subscribing, norant man uses it. That the negroes begun to | will M. De Lesseps expects, be more than covered. | before any agent of the tyrannical Russian Gov-

pany, and will be delegated to open subscriptions in the United States. M. De Lesseps goes to Panama, via New York, to take out the first

LONDON, June 1 .- The Portuguese Cabinet has resigned in consequence of internal dissension, and Anselmo S. Broomcalz. Councilor of State and progressist leader, has been invited to form

Lisbon, June 1 .- It is announced that the late Ministry, before its retirement, concluded a treaty with Great Britain looking to the suppression of the slave trade, the development of commerce and the civilization of Africa. The treaty provides for freedom of commerce and navigation between the adjoining British and Portuguese colonies; declares the Zambezi River free to the commerce of the world, and grants Great Britain facilities for the passage of troops and munitions of war across Portuguese territory to South Africa. London, June 3 .- Baron Lionel Nathan Roth-

schild died to-day. London, May 30 .- A telegram from Mar-itzburg, dated May 14th, says: There is exciting news from Tugela, on the frontier near Helpmakaar. On the 11th of May a great battle took place at a point between Thringpost and Sanbawalla. A powerful Zulu chief named Matcona, with all his people, numbering some thousands, had resolved to surrender to the British. He was joined by Dabal Manzi, Cetewayo's brother, who commanded the Zulus at Gingiholovo, and a remnant of that army, its chiefs having kept away from Cetewayo since their defeat through fear. When nearing Thringpost they were un-expectedly interrupted by a powerful force, sup-posed to be commanded by Cetewayo, coming from the northward. A fearful conflict ensued, wayo, elated with his success, and apparently British. Native scouts state that he has declared that he will never surrender. He is believed to have collected all his available forces, and vails. The Boers in Transvanl are quieting down. Colonel Crealock's column has had some skirmishing, with unimportant results.

Nihilism.

MARKABLE GROWTH.

from one-fifth to one-eighth the cost of gas for is of comparatively recent origin. An elaborate the same purpose. He has recently produced article on the history of the movement in the carbon that lasts fifty hours, and has nearly dis- New York Herald shows that while this is true pensed with the trouble of renewal, found to as regards its present name, it has in fact existed

Previous to the accession of Emperor Nicholas enthusiasm. It will soon be exhibited publicly. 1., in 1825, free ideas had a foothold in Russia, and a secret society, whose object was to dethrone the Emperor and substitute a constitutional Decemberists-named after the month in which were either hanged or banished to Siberia. escaped, all of whom afterwards were dilligently employed in propagating their theories.

Before long a journal called Kolokol or " Bell," devoted to the movement, was established in London, of which the proprietor and editor was the famous red revolutionist, Hertzen. The reports that riots have occurred in Godavery dis- editor's ideas were exalted, and possessed of wonderful influence over the Russian youth. A considerable force has been engaged in sun- His journal was secretly read and hidden away as though it were a treasure of incalculable value.

Hertzen published a number of papers enti-tled " Letters from This Side," in which were ne, Lord Chelmsford states that the advance of given minute accounts of the most secret affairs in ten days, but a dispatch from General Clifford ily. The editor accompanied them with his views the table whole. It stood uncut for a day or says that no date can be fixed for the completion and hopes of the future of Russia. These letters two, Hayes saying at each meal, "That is a nice of the preparations because of difficulties met are said to be true in their statements of the smallest details, and on that account are valua-A special from Maritzburg says that the report | ble to historians. Hertzen desired to bring about of the deaths of Major Chard and Cerewayo's a representation of the people, to destroy every A dispatch from Lamman's Drift, dated May | and the priests, and to make an equal division of

everywhere promulgated fascinated readers, and societies with such names as "Young Russia" "Land and Freedom," rapidly sprung up, all be cut!"
working in harmony with those under his direction. These gradually advanced in liberal views of matters of government, and adopted betrayed the secrets of the organization.

and engaged in the most menial employment. A sweet light wine. wealthy Princess named Tombooskoie, who moved in court circles, was found instructing peasant washerwomen. Some of them studied accessfully and became doctors of medicine. They declared themselves dissatisfied with the existing position of women-that of a well dressed doll-and demanded the rights which men enjoyed, and an opportunity to become use-

ful members of society. They ignored the mar-riage ceremony and became wives without the performance of any legal formality. A series of letters under the title of Confessions of a New Generation in Russia were published in 1864, in which the writer for the first time applied to the representatives of new ideas the name Nihilists, derived from nihil, the Latin word meaning " nothing," and the name given in opprobrium has ever since been retained, and

has become a terror to all in authority. Since 1870 their number has increased with astonishing rapidity. It is said that in the schools even the girls have nearly all become converts, and no restrictions or persecutions have

been able to shake their fidelity. The members are organized into circles, which, when the number reaches sixty, are subdivided into ten circles of six persons each. By so doing, if discovered by the police, only a few are likely purposes merely, but they seek to secure converts from every class of society-officers, common soldiers, the middle class and peasantry. The mystery which envelopes the movement doubtless induces many to become members who otherwise

The members make periodical contributions of money as they are able, which is used for purchasing arms and the propagation of Nihilistic ideas. Each circle sends out an armed agent for Herald from Paris, dated the 3d, says: " M. De this purpose. It is said that in every large town Lesseps has already commenced the formation of or city there are so many circles that if the Gov-

> after satisfactory investigations, is voted for in full meeting, and two votes will reject. In fact, if satisfactory evidence of disqualification is presented, one vote will reject. When admitted, the secrets of the "Russian National Secret Society,"

whom I do not actually know to be a member of this Society: that I will sacrifice my life and all that is sacred to me in the struggle against the bloodthirsty tyrants and oppressors of the Russian people; that I will obey and execute every unanimous decision of the Circle without hesitation, being ready to sacrifice my life, and regardless of any personal danger I may encounter in so doing. I know that we must be ready to fight in the name of the liberty of the Russian people when the moment of arising shall arrive and the grand sign be given calling all to arms. I do solemnly swear that I will resist, in case of an attempt to arrest me or any member of the Society by the Government agents, with whatever weapon is at my disposal at the moment, without fear or regard for personal consequences; that I will not recommend any new member without the knowledge that he is a true friend of the Russian people: that from the moment I become a member of this "Secret National Russian Society," I re-

spotical Government and begin to act against it by every means I can command. Besides their own members in case of a general uprising, the Nihilists count on the assistance of the men so-called Old Faith-men who number about 14,000,000. These religionists are as bitter in their hatred of the Czar as are Nihilists, and declare that he and his family are the agents of the devil. They can all read and write, are liberal in their ideas, and have the friendship of the peasants. They are found from the Astrakan to the White Sea, but are more numerous about the Volga River.

gard myself as the sworn enemy to the Russian

The Nihilists are desperately in earnest. They are seeking the release of the Russian people from the despotism of a Government who regard them as little above the beasts of the field. resulting in a great slaughter of the Zulus who | While we condemn the methods of assassination wished to surrender, and they were dispersed they employ to secure their ends, we must adand driven back. Matcona escaped. It is re-ported that Dabal Manzi was killed. King Ce- ly a brave people, and the Government finds them no less brave in dealing with tyrants at home carning that Lord Chelmsford's columns have than with foes abroad. The Czar is not likely to made a forward movement, has summoned all his suppress them by such barbarism as has been followers and taken a strong position at the fork | displayed within the last few weeks. Their ideas of the White Umvelosi, at its junction with the of a Republic are grade, but it is possible that Black Umvelosi. At his back are some of the they are as capable of ruling themselves as other nighest known mountains of Zululand, densely people are. One of the not improbable events wooded at their base. The country in front is of the near future is the overthrow of the Russwampy. Here the King evidently awaits the sian Empire and the establishment of the Russian Republic.

There is a bill before the Missouri Legislature raids into Natal are now feared. A bridge across which provides that a qualified voter who fails or That the received notice from the Patent Office that the Roers in Transvarl are original to the relation of the Roers in Transvarl are original to the relation to the relation to the relation of the relation to the relatio bonor or profit under the State.

GRANT, SHERIDAN AND SHERMAN .- 1 have studied those three men-Grant, Sheridan and Sherman-for a good while, and I will tell you how I classify them. I liken Grant to Cæsar. the ordinary carbon pencils. The inventor ITS HISTORY-ITS UNDERLYING CAUSES AND RE- You look at the lines on his face and observe the general contour and you will observe something the Casar there. Sherman reminds me of Frederic the Great ; there is the same eccentricity and nervousness and occasional sourness, but working out big results, as Frederic did. Sheridan has the electrical qualities of Napoleon. I doubt very much if there ever was assembled on the field of war three more striking characters than those .- [Colonel Ihrie.

The progress of Japan for twenty-five years has been so great, according to a Springfield Repub-Government, with Nicholas's elder brother as its lican letter from R. Henry Davis, who is now rehead, afterwards known as the Decaboisty or visiting that country, that the inhabitants speak of the "new era" as an entirely distinct period. a revolution occurred at St. Petersburg, in 1825 "I lately stood," he says, "on one of Japan's -numbered many members. On that terrible mountains and looked over to the inland sea and day, December 10th, the principal streets were down upon several cities, connected by newly her of emigrants sent will depend upon the red with the blood of the victims. The leaders constructed railroads and telegraphs of the most approved methods, and saw the fine postoffice nildings and the excellent and commodious school-houses, and witnessed other signs that this people have borrowed largely from those nations called civilized and Christian; but my eye searched in vain for that which occupies the central spot in every New England village-the church spire." The toleration of Christianity in Japan is a thing of recent date, and only within six years have missonaries been safe from personal attacks.

Ezekiel Hayes, the great-grandfather of the President, was a successful mechanic in Connecticut, and kept a number of apprentices. It is said that sometimes, like apprentices in all ages, they felt that they had long work and short of the Government and of the Czar and his fam- rations. At one time a new cheese was put on looking cheese. It is a pity to cut it!" The boys thought this was growing rather monotonous, and planned to show their sentiments. The blacksmith had one day got a bar of iron nicely member of the Czar's family, the titled aristocracy | heated, and laid it across the anvil to be cut into proper lengths. The boys, with chisels and sledges, were to cut it off. But no hand was He had sympathizers and agents in all circles raised. Hayes asked why they did not "strike." of society, from the highest official to that of the One of them replied: "That is such a nice bar humblest peasant. The boldness of his writings of iron, it would be a pity to cut it." Hayes quickly saw the point, and shouted, with a laugh, "Strike! boys, strike! The cheese shall

In 1688 a certain monk, named Perignon, was made cellarer of the Benedictine Abbey of Haut ideas that were more in accord with the new era Villiers, a little hamlet on the banks of the of which they believed they saw the dawn. Marne, about five miles from Epernay, who was These ideas first found expression in the Sorre- a perfect godsend to the wine-bibbing world. meinnik and Ruskote Slowo, two popular journals He was the first to marry the produce of one that were suppressed about ten years ago, and vineyard to that of another, to find out that a of Siberia. Among these were Czernyshevski, made from the blackest grapes, instead of deauthor of What To Do, and Mikhailoff, a poet. generating, like that obtained from white grapes, vich, Dobnoluboff, Pissureff and Nitehauff. The last was in 1870 given up by Switzerland to be tried for the murder of Ivanoff, a Nihilist who sparkled be knew not, but the secret spread over Between 1858 and 1872 the press enjoyed com- the country, until in 1878 the official returns of parative freedom, which the Nihilists used to the manufacturers' stocks in the champagne their advantage. The women became as en- district, as given by the Chamber of Commerce thusiastic missionaries and tract distributors as at Rheims, is 70,183,863 bottles. In England were the men. The more easily to enforce their the taste for dry champagne became general theories, and to show to what extent they were nearly 100 years ago, and the demand was then, willing to sacrifice for the cause, many of them as now, for Sillery. Russia takes it sweet and cut off their hair, dressed themselves as peasants, strong, and the French and Germans like a

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 inch, 1½ inch, 2 inch, 2½ inch, 2½ inch, 2½ inch,
 inch, 3½ inch, 3½ inch, 3½ inch, 4 inch, 4½ inch, 5 inch,
 inch, 6 inch, 6½ inch, 7 inch, 7½ inch, 8 inch. RATLIN-12 thread, 15 thread, 18 thread, 21 thread. SPUNYARN-2 yarn, 3 yarn. SEIZING-6 thread, 9 thread, 12 thread. Marline, Houseline, Hambroline, Rounding, Russia Bolt Rope

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